COMPINS APPEAL come enemies. Every man of sense knows that railroads are the grandest

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1873 They are the highways of the millions

The New York Graphic, a daily illus. what had else been the waste places of THE PREEDOM OF CARROLTURE. the earth; they diffuse intelligence, comsheet. The editor announces that the fort, and cheerful wealth broadcast; enterprise is no longer an experiment and they bring back to the seaboard but an established fact. It seems to us sities the products of the forest, the that a daily newspaper in the United farm, the mine, and the industries of ining the follies, crimes and villainies of the age, ought to succeed. Knaves, demagogues and public plunderers dread ridicule and satire, but when they so fear of pictorials often paralyzes caricaturing the events of the day than can be written in a volume. Our friend Brown, of the Mississippi Cenpublished at Water Valley, a peculiar talent for drawand eagraving on wood,

States devoted exclusively to caricaturless corporations, or even individuals, callroads, in their eagerness to make money, will oppress the people just so long as the people will submit to their crimes and follies embalmed in the shape of pictures, they are driven to that the railroad monopolies are grindmadness and desperation. The ing the western farmers. The extent to which the organizations of farmerthe arm of evil doers. More for the protection of their interests are can be said by an appropriate cut growing affords strong evidence of the necessity for such a movement. Farmers are the last people in the world who are disposed to take part in public afairs for the mere sake of excitement, or no occasion for it. But they are far from being the last to come forward earand the rough wood-cuts he publishes nestly and actively when there is reason each week are more powerful illustrations of the follies he proposes to correct to fear that any of the great interests of the people are really threatened. than columns of abuse or argument. The last number of the New York | The great west has been for year Graphic has a capital cut, vividly illus- past, and is still, draining from the oldtrating the evils of delay in the admin- er States and Europe thousands and tens of thousands of bold, adventurous, istration of justice. The country sees, and feels, and knows that the laws' enterprising men, who have established delay is what makes crime, allke in high and are every day extending an empire of industry in that vast section of the and low places, rampant and defiant. Every day that a person charged with a anion. Millions upon millions of wealth are accumulated in products criminal offense is kept from trial after there, which for the want of cheap the reasonable time which is required transportation to the markets of the for the proper presentation of his case, east are comparatively profitless to the is an outrage upon justice. If he is producers. And the farmers, in conseinnocent he is entitled to be, as soon as quence, are forming organizations possible, relieved from the reproach among themselves for the reduction of which is inseperable from accusation, freights, and the construction of chanwhether just or unjust, and from the confinement which is in many cases its wels of commerce, which will afford them facilities for communication with necessary consequence. If he is guilty, the great markets of the country free the community have a right to demand that his punishment shall take place from the exactions that now oppress them. Such men mean business. before its lesson is lost upon his associates and the public. The cut in the They are earnest in their work. They Graphic illustrating the various impediments thrown in the way of justice has exercise it. more in a short space than could be ELSEWHERE we publish a circular uttered in a volume. Prominently in from the State superintendent of publicfront and on the right is seen the body schools, that is of the first importance. of a murdered man, with his wife and children kneeling down and weeping We direct public attention to it, and over the corpse. In the dim distance is hope it will be carefully read by all the members of our county court with a seen a gallows with a rope swinging and the noose gaping for its victim. Justice, frowning indignant and moved by the blood of the slain victim and the screams of his orphan children and widowed wife, places the murderer in a vel-

They carry population into our remote

lands; they build up towns and cities in

view to intelligent action on so much of the school bill as devolves upon them the selection and election of a county uperintendent and the collection of a vety car and starts for the gallows. The schools, on a scale commensurate with our position in the State, murderer is nearly buried in his cushioned seat, his heels are elevated above This bill requires the county court to his head, his hair is frizzled and per- levy a tax of one mill on the dollar, which, in addition to the poll-tax of one furned, the smoke curls gracefully dollar, is to be appropriated in the county through a fashionable moustache, while the murderer is deeply interested in pe- where assessed. The State provides the rusing a morning paper. Justice, scowl- alance in the shape of interest on the ing at the crime, starts with the mur- school fund proper, which is two millsides something more in the shape of a the road barricaded with a "bill of exprivilege-tax allowed as a school fund. ceptions;" next it is obstructed by the "court of appeals" and large bags of money. She removes these and starts and allows them, upon a petition of a ngain for the gallows, but finds on the roadside the signboard "a new trial." majority of the district, to vote an adlitional tax, to be applied only in Next she encounters the "insanity plea;" the district in which a majority shall vote for the tax, which guards her nothways then her march is obwell the freeholder. It further structed by a "new trial;" next she enrovides that where it is desired "political influences;" then the public schools may consolidate baulked by "a stay of proceedings." with those already in existence, and we She gets rid of these impediments, and renews her journey, but she finds the hope steps will be taken to an immediroad blockaded by a multitude of peo- ate merging of the city with the county system. It is bad enough that we should pie kneeling down before the governor, have to support a city and county govimploring merey. The next difficulties ernment, but to support a city and in her pathway are mountains in the county school system would be an addishape of "reepites," the "pulpit," the ional hardship beyond our means and press, and "the people." In this carialtogether unnecessary. ature is found a graphic illustration of difficulties which justice encounters in PEOPLE in States east and southeast her setributive march. It is seldom that

a jury can be trusted to do its duty. not forget that the cheapest and shortest Where influential friends and popular route lies over the Memphis and Little prejudices are enlisted in favor of a prisoner, his chances of roads. The last is finished to a point conviction are small. Even if the within fifty miles of Fort Smith, and verdict goes against him, the criminal can generally find among the in his case, some one to stay proceedinto Texas. Very soon-certainly withings and avert the execution of the sentence of the law. Falling in this, he Fulton road will be finished, and then the fact is fully appreciated, that, withcan appeal to the clemency of the govthe shortest route to Texas from all States south of the Ohio will lie through avail of he either escapes entirely or his Memphis and Little Rock. It is proper onnishment comes too late to serve as a for us to advertise these facts, in behalf tem will tend to disorder and be correof railroad managers who will not, and spondingly unfruitful of beneficial re-Many deny the right of the public persist in believing that newspapers are reatly their debtors.

press to caricature citizens, whether private or public. It will be remembered that a weekly illustrated paper published in New York, and containing caricatures of Sweeny, Tweed, Hall and Connolly, was seized by the police of that city, who also forbade all the newsmen to sell it. The authority for this "raid" was given by Mayor Hall, who would seem to have peculiar theories on seem to have peculiar theories on tures of Sweeny, Tweed, Hall and Conthe freedom of the press. President is determined to stand by the pledges authority for the enforcement of the places of honor in our educational an-Thiers a short time since ordered the suppression of a comic journal represents establish and sustain the credit of the cartons of a liberal public spirit, the resuppression of a comic journal representing him as a lackey. For this he was ridiculed by the public. The right to caricature public characters with the ease from Louisiana, dependence of the legislature. Upon this he is also as the right to caricature them with the pending the first precisely on the same ground as the right to caricature them with the pending the first precisely on the same ground as the right to caricature them with the pending the first precise and the ease from Louisiana, desided by the supreme court, is not in its present law is neither a State system, as the right to caricature them with the pending the first law is neither a State system, as the right to caricature them with the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it argument at the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it argument at the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it argument at the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it argument at the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it argument at the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it argument at the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it argument at the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it is the pending the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it is true the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it is true the case from Louisiana, decided by the supreme court, is not in its facts a strictly political one, but it is true the case from Louisiana, decided by the suprem pen. If the former be often a more effective weapon, the question, nevertheless, remains one of degree, not of kind.

The state of the people of draws its leading characteristics from both these—presenting, as is believed, a happy combination of the better features of each. While the State, through its leading characteristics from indicate that the magistrates acted with a due appreciation of the very responsible duties of the position. The law resulting a bad case on the facts, to describe that all the remaining countries of each. While the State, through its leading characteristics from indicate that the magistrates acted with a due appreciation of the very responsible duties of the position. The law resulting a bad case on the facts, to describe the countries of each. While the State, through its leading characteristics from indicate that the magistrates acted with a due appreciation of the very responsible duties of the position. Of course, we do not mean that, either Tennessee.

in writing or drawing, a writer or artist is entitled to meanly shelter himself behind the plea of public nevate character for private malicious ends. But a man who puts himself up for office expects to offer himself as a

fraud or stirring up the minds of the State is asserted in the system, local interests are fully respected and guarded. We have already seen how much depends upon the efficiency of the district will have the court will have people to the true character of men as

NO WAR ON RAILHOADS.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Important Circular Address from State Superintendent John M. Pleming.

The Object of the School Law-Its Scope Power and General Effectiveness.

What is Expected of the Counties and o the People-Let Us Rally to the Public Schools.

The earnest attention of every citizen f Memphis and of Sheiby county is directed to the following CIRCULAR ADDRESS:

STATE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Nashville, April 24, 1873. In sending out a pamphlet edition of the new public school law of Tennessee, leem it not improper to note a few of all ts leading characteristics, and to offer with a view to agitation when there is a few general suggestions touching its to secure the execution and full benefit object of the law, to-wit, the inauguration and establishment of a general system of public schools in Tennessee, whereby a free opportunity will be afforded to every child in the State, of capable age, to acquire an elementary education. The system proposed to be established will commend itself to public approvas, certainly, by its marked simplicity of organization. Its official appointments are three-fold only, to-wit: A State superintendent, a super-

privilege-tax allowed as a school fund. It is executed;" and, to that end, will precisely. This calculation is believed to be in excess of what will be realized, cress terms and obvious intent of the aw. What special things he may do, and what he may not do, it is not the intention here to discuss, the present urpose being simply to make such a ccinct, general presentation of the reations of the several official divisions of re system to each other, as will be easy f immediate comprehension. It will be sen that, while the officer in each divion of labor is, to some extent, indein his sphere, there is, nevereless, such an interlinking of responsi ity-such a dependence, one upon the cordial spirit of co-operation, through-it is as much the duty of the courts to obey tut all, be essential to the success of the law in its requirement of an addie whole system. The district di- tional tax as in any other of its provisector is made responsible for the due ions. But, happily, we have f Memphis, moving to Texas, should execution of the ground-work of the sysem. Under his immediate supervis

on, and through his personal effort, the chools must spring into life and flourbecome relatively valess, but confusion will fall upon the chool operations of his county. And out strict and unremitting surveillance on the part of the State superintendent required by the law, to the fullest extent, the operations of the entire sys-

THE SYSTEM OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THIS STATE.

target for his opponents' weapons; for united action with our own government, enlarge their school facilities beyond the their satire as well as their sober argument; for their light caricature as well as their heavy denunciation. And what is true of a candidate for office is also true of one who is really in office; dentity true is it of one who is really in office; some very large concentions of the dentity and the schools in dentity and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of the county and the schools in the case of th true of one who is really in office; dent Grant is certainly dominated by solely for the benefit of the schools in the county. There will be no accumulation of the destiny of his country. He will naturally lead the party of authority and will solely for the benefit of the county. There will be no accumulation of school funds anywhere, so as to subject them to any other liability to on the party of authority and will be no accumulation of school funds anywhere, so as to subject them to any other liability to one who is univeroffice. But for that freedom which the press demands and expresses, there would be no possibility of unearthing of the American people."

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Icad the party of authority of the supreme court to allow an appeal, or a mandamus direction will be held in every school whether this state of facts has had transported by the contraction of the American people."

No was on Balkmoans.

Balmoad drockes have discovered and drockes have discovered to the secondary of the constitution of farmers for self-protection. They cannot understand how a newspaper cannot understand the movement of the farmers in their contest of the community and then favor the farmers in their contest with these reads. If we understand the movements of the farmers and organized a monopoly to the community and then favor the farmers in their contest with these reads. If we understand the movements of the farmers and organized as monopoly to the fightry of the great agricultural interest of the control, the farmers and organized as monopoly to the fightry of the great agricultural interest of the country. The farmers want justice, which is the point are country. The farmers want justice, which is the point are country. The farmers want justice, which is the point are country. The farmers want justice, which is the point are country. The farmers want justice, which is the point are country. The farmers want justice, which is the point are country. The farmers want justice, which is the point are country. The farmers want justice, which is the country which will agarantee the country. The farmers want justice, which is the point are country which will agarantee the country. The farmers want justice, which is the country of the great agricultural interest of the community and then far the proper in the country of the community and then far the proper in the country of the community and then far the point are connected to the country of the community and then far the proper in the country of the community and then far the

from the school fund and the taxes im- shall have pointed them out. from the school fund and the taxes imposed by the State upon the counties, shall not be sufficient to keep up a public school for five months in the year, in the school district in the county,"the law is importative that the county court "shall levy an additional tax for the purpose," or submit the proposition to a vote of the people; and, further, that the court "may levy a tax to prolong the schools beyond the five months." Upon the cheerful compliance with this he cheerful compliance with this be its best vindication. Let the people equirement of the law, the full success respond promptly to the call of the legis of our public school system largely de-bends. Less than five months in each longer find occasion to blush for the igyear will not suffice to satisfy the intent of the law, nor afford sufficient time for profitable instruction. Without await-

ing the results of an experiment, it may now be satisfactorily demonstrated that the money to be derived from the taxes LOUISIANA. imposed by the State will not be suffi-cient, at least for this and the next two years, to sustain good schools for five months in all the counties. Or, at any rate, with the most favorable returns of not Expect to Hold his Power revenue that can reasonably be anticiby Bayonets. sated, there will be good reason to apprehend that the means will prove inadequate to the purpose. It is highly
important, and certainly much to be desired, that ample provision be made by

Is Grant Recoming Alarmed 1—The Cen-

a few general suggestions touching its requirements. In doing so, I am but of the law according to its intent. It is endeavoring to discharge one of the many duties imposed upon me as State superintendent, by the law itself. It will be well at the outset to understand, and continually bear in mind, the true object of the law, to-wit, the imaguration, and establishment of a general life, thousand eaven bundled and wit: A State superintendent, a super- general enumeration of the youth of the utendent for each county, three direct- State between the ages of six and twenty ors for each school district. These for 1868-9, showed a scholastic population of four hundred and ten thousand. It is quite probable that this enumerato whose patient work, in fine, tion was inaccurate and excessive; but,

year or two especially, the expense of schoolhouses and other incidental outlay, one dollar per scholar per month nay be taken as a very low estimate of the cost of the schools, and, therefore, the funds provided cannot be relied the year, as required by the law. The egislature seems to have been doubtfu f the sufficiency of the taxes imposed and hence the enactment of the thirty inth section, requiring the county ther—that punctuality, energy and ca-acity will be required in each division desired end. It might, with propriety, give efficiency to the other two, and be arged, were it deemed necessary, that

CHEERING EVIDENCES that the courts will not need to feel the constraint of the law, before taking such action as the public welfare demands. action as the public welfare demands. So short a time elapsed between the passage of the school law and the sessions of the that extent, futile. Should the county of the demands are to as though they might have come here from foreign countries and been naturalized, and that they have not disturbed counties were prepared for action in Just west of Fort Smith the railways from Missouri and Kansas, that have from Missouri and Kansas, that have revolutionized Texas, pass southwardly into Texas, Very south-certainly with the regulations of the State superintendent become relatively value of the state of the stat THE circular from Governor Brown, which we publish in another part of this issue, will be read with interest by

Kellogg Notified by Grant that He must

tralizationists "Can no Farther Go."

Will the United States Supreme Court Fiank? That is Now the Question-We will Sec.

orrect intelligence, the news is as im-

o sustain the schools for five months in we sincerely hope such may be the case, ing new fields, the business is constantly f another meaning.

obstacle directly across the line of no exaggeration to declare that the Grant's operations toward a central-ized government on a semi-military tasis, with himself styled President, but virtually an elective monarch at its involved in the \$40,000,000,000 of the head! The court, in two cases—one annual business of the country. rom Louisiana and the other from Illiois-has given a construction to the three late amendments of the constitu-tion, and the judges declare that the only effect of these amendments has en to make negroes citizens, with the civil and political rights of white men as though they might have come here n almost every instance the responsi- or the reserved rights of the States on the other. It is plain that if the su-preme court will stand earnestly ounties for six months in the year. In and bravely by this decision, the two or three of the counties the action enforcement acts necessarily perish, and was but partial, owing to the fact that all further legislation by the radical the requirements of the law were but imperfectly known and understood. There military centralization scheme or imp ties will sufficiently amend their action blow. One of the reserved rights of the in July. It is to be hoped the auspicious States, never disputed until the past four beginning already made will be followed up by all the remaining counties in the is the right of a State to establish their

sitting in equity, or in any other char- INSURANCE COMPAN of every citizen who values the credit of Tennessee.

of each. While the State, through its superintendency, asserts its authority over the subject, and declares its purpose to enforce the law strictly in every locality, and to supervise the operations of the New York Graphic makes the announcement that President Grant is just now at work reorganizing the whole their protection and properly multified. and, withal, capacity to give such labor intelligent direction. Incompetence or Indolence in a county superintendent demanded by Warmoth and Wharton's more, and then reused.

ers have now asked the supreme court of a mandamus dity. Thus, while the authority of the district in the State for the choice of sanything to do with the notification state is asserted in the system, local in- district directors—three in each district. from Washington to Kellogg, or wheth-

Or do they stouch like cowards round waiting a tyrant's hand to bind. The chains their own can ne'er unwind God! Must her lovers see her end. Like some vile wanton basely born; sink down so low none will defend.

Whitst Northern states look on in see They've seen an older sister stand. And bear the scourge with shackled he

Is the last throb of honor dead
In hearts that boast of Southern birth
Will they, like Jamson bound, be led,
And give fresh food for Northern mirt
Or- will their outriged Astiris grow drong
And wreak, in one mad rush, their wrong? They've wrested from you honor's binde, Placed hounds of hell upon your track. Then what the florce, avenging steel, And plant it in the invader's back; And let them press each dying face Upon the earth, their forms disgrace.

Ayet Striket—If even assessin blow;— Pling cherished scrupies to the wind; To save the strip the seamen throw Their richest cargo far behind And watch the cruel waves enfold The coarly bale and gleaming gold. Your ship of state is sinking fast;
The boarding pirates crowd her deck.
Then raily round this tottering mast,
And save her from a total wreek;
Or elso—alike ket friend and foe
Down in one wild, mad struggle go.

We talk of throttled leishmen,
Who durst not say their soul's their own
On every Irish hill and glen
A man would grouch by every stone,
And on a beited earl would spring,
Or-strike to earth a crowned king,
Ere they would bear as you have borne,
Nor sword have drawn, nor banner torn.
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ly half the cost of manufactures. Your climate for half the year is hot, but is SASH and BLINDS

washington, April 28.—Keilogg has been notified that he must not expect to be kept in office by the military forces of the United States.

Taking all the facts into consideration, and admitting the truth of the statement this politication to Kallegg has been tonic and healthy, and favorable to energetic labor. Communities that give promise of manufacturing growth are of special interest to this Vermont town, the large part of our people engaging in a branch of manufacture—the fabricaer, to whose patient work, in fine, all the other labors of the system will be tall the other labors of the state that, for three single manufacture—the fabrication to Kellogg is susticeptible of two constructions. The first in crease, and f r the fact that, for three single manufacture—the fabrica tion of iron. By far the most important increase, the first single manufacture—the fabrication to Kellogg is susticeptible of two constructions. The first increase, and f r the fact that, for three system will be tall the making due to the largest of the kind in the world, is here located, namely, that of the Fairbanks scales. These will nead to the world the world the largest of the off-the officers, however laboritosis, delicate and responsible they will use the district of the state o operations of the State, with such au-thority in all matters of detail over the county superintendents and district di-rectors as may be warranted by the exculties attending the organization and because brother-in-law Casey wishes it, gie horse-feed of oats. Some of the management of the schools, for the first to nefarious existence by it, gave Grant 1830, and are as prompt and accurate as the ten electoral votes of Louisiana ever. If the market were not the world, really cast for Greeley.

This may be the Interpretation of the glutted. As it is, with weight supplant it would long before this have been anguage of this singular dispatch. But ing number and measure in the estimation the other hand it is susceptible, and thon of quantities, and commerce open-

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